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SSU Habitat project nears completion

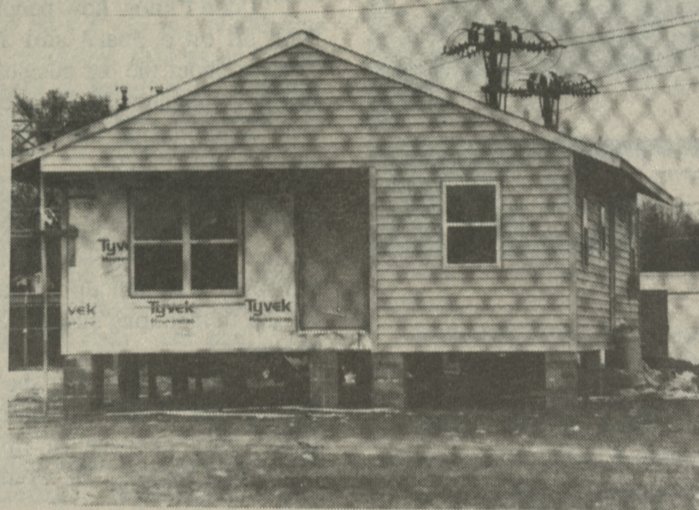
by Janet Scouten, staff writer

The Salisbury State chapter of Habitat for Humanity is nearing completion of the home they are building for the Johnson family.

The SSU chapter began the project last spring, and if it finishes construction of the house by April 15 it will be the first university chapter to independently finance, plan and build a Habitat house in one year.

The chapter's first project is to finance and build a home on a piece of campus property adjacent to the football field for Betty Johnson and her two children, Jerry and Vernique.

After the house is completed, it will be transported to a 33 house Habitat for Humanity development, which is planned for North Salisbury. Once the house is situated in its new location, the Johnsons will move in.



\$7,000 in expenditures remain to complete the house.

photo by Pat Sesko

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit international organization that works with people in need of decent housing.

"Habitat is a great organization because it helps people to help themselves," said SSU Habitat President

Nicole Kennedy, "It helps them meet a basic need. Once people have shelter and a safe place to raise their families, they can go on to accomplish other things."

Families that benefit from Habitat are required to log in 500 hours of "sweat equity,"

which means working 500 hours on Habitat projects, not just on their own.

Once they move into the house, they must also pay the interest free mortgage that Habitat charges.

This money is then recycled into the local building fund, enabling Habitat to build more homes.

The Johnson home is 95 percent completed, said Director of Administrative Services Richard Yobst, who helped to initiate the SSU Habitat project.

Currently, there is \$4,300 in the budget, and \$7,000 in expenditures remain for the project. These expenses include bathroom and kitchen fixtures, kitchen cabinets, carpeting, flooring and utility hookups. In addition, \$3,500 is required for relocation of the house.

Several fundraisers have been planned to raise the money necessary to complete (continued on page 3)

Circle Bar to close March 23

by Jennifer Evans, staff writer

Unable to contend with the constant pressure and opposition from the Wicomico County Liquor Board, Shelley Ewell, owner of Shelley's Circle Bar, has decided that she will put the bar up for auction on March 23.

Last fall Ewell was ordered to close the bar for thirty days due to a noise violation and one count of allowing a minor into the bar. She closed for the month of February, but expected to open for an additional month starting March 3. However, according to Ewell, the Liquor Board contacted her the morning of March 3 and told her that she could not open until the bar was inspected by the Wicomico County Health Dept.

An inspector was sent by the Health Dept. and Ewell was told that she could not open until the new bathrooms she was adding to the bar were complete. She was also given a large list of items that needed to be fixed in addition to the bathrooms.

Ewell asked if they would let her remain open through the weekend if she installed portable toilets outside as she had done all last semester. She was told no.

Ewell asked that the health inspector return the next day to inspect the bar again. Ewell said the inspector quickly replied "There is no way you'll ever get all of this done by tomorrow."

Assisted by friends, employees, and SSU students she didn't know, Ewell and her crew worked until 5 a.m. completing the bathrooms and correcting any other problems on the list she was given.

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Salisbury has the highest crime rate

by Garrett McGlothlin, staff writer

In a recent study on crime, Salisbury State professor Marvin Tossey discovered that Salisbury has the highest rate of crime among cities in Maryland.

"The notion that we live in some little cocoon is not true," said Tossey.

In fact, the crime rate of Salisbury increased 6.2 percent between 1991-1992.

Tossey, chair of the Social Work Department, was asked by the Wicomico County PTA to compile information on crime in Salisbury. "It was their perception that there was more crime in Salisbury than was known."

Murder, armed robbery, aggravated assault, forcible rape, breaking and entering,



Salisbury's crime rate increased 6.2 percent in 1991-92.

larceny and auto theft are the types of crimes tabulated in the rate.

According to the most recent statistics available from Maryland's Uniform Crime

Report, Salisbury had a higher rate of crime than Baltimore city, Easton, Cambridge, Annapolis and Hagerstown in 1992.

The actual number of crimes committed in Salisbury was lower than that of Baltimore. But the average crime rate was higher.

The crime rate is the number of offenses per 100,000 inhabitants. The crime rate provides a method of comparison between cities of various sizes.

But these numbers are somewhat misleading according to Captain Harrington of the Salisbury Police Department.

For instance, in 1992 there were five murders in Salisbury, one in 1993 and none so far this year. This might suggest that the rise in the crime in 1992 does not indicate a

steadily increasing crime rate.

Ed Guthrie, Salisbury's Deputy Chief of Police said that the crime can not be based on Salisbury's residential population.

Salisbury is the only urban area in the four county area. So although the residential population is just above 20,000 the Salisbury Police might be responsible for 50,000 people in Salisbury in a day.

Many come here to shop in the malls, at Wal-mart, or to patronize restaurants and hotels.

"Over 50 percent of the people we arrest aren't even from around here," said Guthrie.

The Salisbury Police department also reports less severe criminal offenses that (continued on page 2)

NEWS

Circle Bar tradition ends, will close March 23

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"We were literally sweeping up sawdust five minutes before the inspector showed up, but we got it all done," said Ewell. And she said that it was this kind of support and help from the SSU community which had made the Circle Bar so special.

Realizing that this kind of treatment from the Liquor Board was going to continue, Ewell decided that her only option is to sell the bar.

"I've put the last eight years of my life into this bar," said Ewell, "and I don't know if I would have ever sold it without this constant pressure."

Fortunately, there are quite a few parties interested in purchasing the bar, including an SSU alumni. Ewell says she knows that some demand a voice in what rules

the Liquor Board makes and enforces. "Because" Nettles says, "one bar has been pushed out, and many more are bound

to follow."

Many students have expressed disappointment at seeing the bar close. Two

perspective buyers would like it to remain a bar, but that at least two do not.

The bar and equipment will all be auctioned off, including the pictures and memorabilia on the wall.

Dave Nettles, an employee of the bar for almost seven years, expressed concern over the Liquor Board's actions.

"I don't know how people who sit on a board and no nothing about the bar business can pass judgment on a person who is upholding the law to the best of her ability."

Nettles also believes that Ewell's problems have been created by a higher society in Salisbury who felt threatened by the tremendous success of her bar.

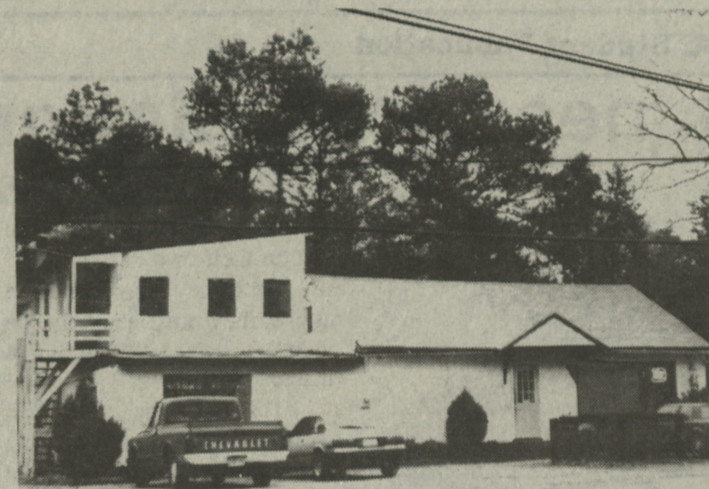
"I hate the fact that she's closing due to the 'Mayberry laws' they enforce in this town," said Nettles. He would

a like to see the bars around Salisbury band together and SSU football players said that they felt that the Circle Bar was their home away from home. "It was always a college crowd, you could hang out and have fun."

Many customers such as Wendi Birdsell have been going to the Circle Bar for at least two years. "This place has a lot of memories for a lot of people," she said.

Ewell says that the bar will remain open through the night of March 22, and on that Monday and Tuesday there will be big specials to close out the bar.

Business has run smoothly since she reopened in March, and Dave Nettles would like people to try and come in these last two weeks, "and say goodbye to Shelley's the best way possible because soon it will be gone."



Circle Bar owner Shelley Ewell will put the bar up for auction on March 23.



CRIME BEAT

three teenage females. Note: The Salisbury Police have received a number of reports of assault & battery involving people leaving this theater, particularly on weekend nights.

2/27 2:28 am - Possible Weapons Violation - officers investigated a call of a gun in a room in Choptank. No gun was recovered but an investigation is ongoing.

2/28 9:11 pm - Possible Weapons Violation - an anonymous report was received of a handgun in a cluster of Severn Hall. All residents of the cluster were interviewed and the report can not be

substantiated at this time.

3/1-3/7 3:22 pm - Theft - a "Power Stick" was reported stolen from Maggs Gym.

3/4 10:33 am - Theft - one of the convex mirrors at the wall between Holloway Hall and Fulton Hall was reported stolen.

3/8 6:15-9pm - Theft - a student reported that she inadvertently left her purse by the 1st floor pay phone in Maggs Gym. When she returned, the purse was gone.

3/9 2:33 pm - Act of Intolerance - the Severn Hall elevator was vandalized when the letters "KKK" were scratched into the elevator wall. This may have been done sometime around the beginning of the semester.

3/8 - 3/9 12 am - 3 pm - Theft - two light fixtures with black fluorescent light in each fixture and six white fluorescent lights were reported stolen from the loading dock area of Holloway Hall.

3/9 3:58 pm - Theft - a ceremonial Maryland State flag was reported stolen from Holloway Hall during the month of January.

3/10 9:56 pm - Unauthorized Use of a

Motor Vehicle - a resident of St. Martin Hall reported that a juvenile had taken his car without permission. The vehicle was recovered a short time later in Princess Anne. Two juveniles will be charged with unauthorized use through Juvenile Services.

3/10 9:39 pm - Trespassing - a non-student who had been asked not to visit by a resident of Chesapeake Hall returned. A no-trespass letter will be issued.

3/3 - 3/4 9:47 pm - Possible Weapons Violation - officers investigated a report that a student was possibly carrying a handgun in Chesapeake Hall. No handgun was located and the report can not be substantiated at this time.

Salisbury has highest crime rate in Maryland

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larger departments such as Baltimore might not.

Professor Tossey identified a number of factors involved in crime. These factors included economic status of the population, age, sex, race, population density and relative stability, including tourists.

Tossey said his study on crime was not meant to be exhaustive. "The point is not that Salisbury is more dangerous than Baltimore. The point is that crime in Salisbury is a serious question; one that we need to look at," said Tossey.

Many college students do not have insurance

by College Press Service

Health care is one of the last things on the mind of the typical college student. Papers, exams and fitting in are far more worrisome than insurance deductibles and claims forms.

Yet, a growing number of college students in the United States gamble every day with their health by going without insurance.

According to the Employee Benefit Research Institute, 25 percent of men and women ages 18-20 had no health insurance coverage in 1992, and 32 percent of those 21-24 had no coverage. Many young Americans, according to the EBRI, lose health coverage they had under their parents policies after they turn 21 or 22.

"My health insurance ran out under my parents plan when I turned 21 and I've been without it ever since," said Elena Coleman, who has been a graduate student at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., for about a year.

Coleman said all of her money goes to pay for school, so there is little left over for insurance.

"I don't get sick that often anyway," she said.

Warren Greenberg, a

professor of health economics at The George Washington University in Washington, D.C., said Coleman's situation is not at all unique.

"That's one of the reasons college students don't buy insurance. They don't think they'll get sick," Greenberg said.

However, college health care professionals maintain that going uninsured is a reckless decision. Dorcas Lawrence, coordinator of student health services at George Washington University, said even though only a handful of college students find themselves in need of critical care, it is extremely important to have health coverage for major medical emergencies.

"The fact that you may be in that five out of a thousand is just too risky," she said.

GW, like many other colleges and universities, offers relatively low-cost health insurance to students. The George Washington plan provides basic coverage to 1,500 men and women, mostly graduate and foreign students.

A national survey of colleges and universities in 1985 found that more than 80 percent of four-year institutions offered some form of student health insurance program, according to The Journal of

American College Health. Most plans include part-time and older students.

This is good news for students like Coleman, who may be surprised to find that student health plans are largely affordable. The George Washington plan, for example, costs only \$700 for the academic year.

Cost and convenience are important issues for students who do not have access to school-sponsored plans. If a college doesn't provide a plan of its own, uninsured students are left to seek health coverage on their own.

"It's really up to the individual to do your own research," said Barbara Gracey, a spokesperson for the Health Insurance Association of America.

Insurance firms, according to Greenberg, have been shying away from offering individual coverage as opposed to employer-based plans in recent years. The good news is, there are still many options for low-risk individuals, namely college students.

"You can still find cheap insurance," Greenberg said.

Gracey said that shopping around is important if you want to find a health plan that suits your needs. She and Greenberg offer a few tips to those seeking a health plan:

* Ask friends who have private insurance about their plans.

* Call the various insurance providers in your state. Many will give you rates over the phone.

* Ask the insurance commissioner's office in your state about companies offering private health coverage.

* Know what you can afford and what kind of coverage you will need. Health insurance plans differ widely in coverage as well as cost. Traditional, fee-for-service insurance plans typically cover 80 percent of a patient's medical costs after a deductible has been paid. After receiving the bill from a doctor or other medical provider, the patient files a claim with his or her insurance company and is reimbursed. The higher your out-of-pocket deductible, the lower your premium will be, much like automobile

insurance.

Health maintenance organizations, or HMOs, focus more on preventive care that fee-for-service plans. Patients are cared for by a network of health care providers who are members of that HMO. Many HMOs have their own medical facilities. Generally, HMO plans have fixed yearly costs, so patients have virtually no out-of-pocket expense. Other insurance providers combine features of both fee-for-service plans and HMOs.

Greenberg said that one flaw of the U.S.'s current employer-based health insurance system is that it leaves out people like college students who are not part of the

full-time workforce.

The proposed Clinton plan may help some students from falling through the cracks in the health insurance system.

"The Clinton plan is supposed to call for universal coverage, and that would include students as well," Greenberg said.

Until the cracks in America's health care system are filled, students like Coleman will have to weigh the relatively low cost of health insurance against the potentially high cost of going without.

"For now," Coleman said, "I'm just taking the usual precautions--I don't drink, I eat my vegetables, and buckle my seat belt every time I drive."

Habitat for Humanity house nears completion

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the house.

A "silent auction" of donated products and services will take place from March 25 to April 23, which is expected to raise between \$5,000-\$10,000.

A variety show is scheduled for April 8 and 9. Part of the proceeds will be donated to Habitat for Humanity.

On April 23 at 7 pm an art auction will be held in the Great Hall in Holloway Hall. Fifty percent of the proceeds from each work sold will be donated to Habitat.

"Gullapalooza," an eight band benefit show for Habitat for Humanity, will take place on April 30 from 11 am to 7 pm on the SSU dining hall steps. It will feature Boondoggle, A No Joke, 18 Days, Glad Bag, The Skunks, Bovex Clown, Laughing Color and Lazy Susan.

Dean of Students Barry King said, "We're almost there. If we can continue the level of support we've been having for the last 10 months, we should be able to complete [the house] by April 15."



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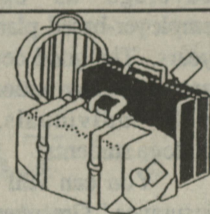
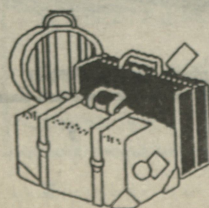
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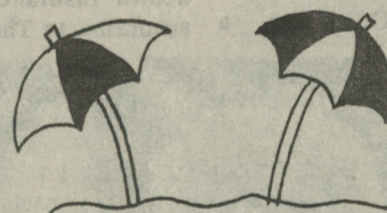
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OPINION

Patience is a reality we can afford

I am writing regarding the article about the "ground breaking" underpass in the March 1, 1994 edition of *The Flyer*. I think that this university should look at this underpass realistically.

The first issue that must be addressed is money. Salisbury State will have to pay up to one million dollars for this underpass to be built. Don't you students and faculty think we have something better on which to spend our money? Is it really so difficult to wait for a minute or so to cross Route 13? Is it worth a million dollars to try to solve this minute inconvenience? Think about the kind of inconvenience you will experience in May when the bulldozers come in and you are forced to maneuver around them. An intersection is going to be busy no matter what kind of underpass is built. Individuals crossing the street really do not make an intersection busy. Also, there are buttons for them to push if they are crossing the street. That is what they are there for. Are we too lazy to press the button? If it doesn't work, then fix it. I am sure that the cost of fixing a button does not equal a million dollars. The Maryland State Highway Institution is also going to shell out almost a million dollars for this underpass. Maybe they should save their money for necessary repairs or emergencies. For instance, roads always need repair, especially with all this weather cracking the pavement. Perhaps SSU should save their million dollars. Or maybe they could fix the drainage system on campus, because as you know from your wet shoes, it was not designed properly. Perhaps the money could go to fixing dormitories when ignorant people vandalize them, so that the innocent people that live in them do not have to pay out of their pockets. This campus seems to have a lot of money floating around, especially when you consider the underpass and the new dining facilities that are

to be built. Hey! I have an idea that might really make us and our parents very happy: a tuition or fee deduction. I am not talking about thousands of dollars, but maybe hundreds. If this does not sound good to the administration, then how about just keeping the money in a fund so that tuition and fees do not have to raise in cost. (I hope the administration is not thinking about how cool this will look on their recruiting brochure.)

Another issue about this underpass is what will happen once it is built, because you know that the administration have already made up their mind. Now we have a hole in the ground that is 10 feet wide and 10 feet high with lights and cameras. How long do you think those cameras and lights will be operating properly? What is to stop some drunk person from on campus or a local from playing a little baseball with the new cameras and lights? Then, once those cameras are gone, what is going to stop an assault from happening, or maybe a little graffiti? Is some public safety officer going to man the post? If there is going to be a man on post, what about the rest of campus? It seems to me like the university would have to spend more money and hire someone. Cameras and lights do not always work, so there is more expense in the upkeep of this underpass. I am sure it will just escalate each year.

All we are really talking about is inconvenience, and only a minute inconvenience at that. Please think about this and tell the administration that an underpass is not the answer; patience is.

James W. Fornoff
SSU Junior

Observations from a fly on the wall

Last Friday, while I was walking to class in Caruthers Hall, I heard two black students talking. What they had to say took me by surprise. The conversation went something like this...

Person A: You'd never believe that professor today. We were discussing historical events and the topic of the lecture centered around prominent blacks. You know, it being February and all. The professor immediately looked at me and asked me what do I think of the situation. Now here's the kicker, I'm the only black in the class. Am I supposed to be the voice of all blacks?

Person B: You know, this happens everyday to a lot of us. I was in class, taking a test. There was another black student sitting next to me, the teacher questioned us if we were cheating. Hell, I was looking out the window.

Person A: Why is it that they always assume we're cheating? I'm sick of it! And they wonder why there aren't more of us here!

Person B: I don't think I'm staying because I don't think that they appreciate the experiences and viewpoint that I have to share. They just pay attention to the negative stereotypes about whites then we'd think that all of them had long blond hair, blue eyes, came from well-to-do families, and were generally nice.

Person A: Yeah, if you're not an athlete around here they at least expect you to know everything about all blacks on the campus. And we're supposed to know all blacks on campus. Imagine if we turned that around on whites.

Well, the conversation went on, but I'd had enough. It just totally surprised me that at an institution of higher learning such ignorance still persists. But it gets better. Later that same day, while I was having lunch at the Gull's Nest, thoughts of that conversation were going through my head. I was still completely absorbed in the thought of the previous conversation, I couldn't help eavesdropping to hear what the two white students sitting in the booth next to me had to say. Their conversation also surprised and shocked me. It was very similar to the previous conversation. Here's how it went...

Person C: Did you hear about that play "What About Black Womyn?" sponsored by the UAS?

Person D: Yeah, but why would I go? It's just going to be all black people.

Person C: You know it really irritates me that they have a UAS and they spend all this money on events only for black students. When was the last time you heard of a UWS-- a Union of White Students?

Person D: Where I'm from, that would never fly. They'd never get away with that, a group just for blacks.

This was the final straw. I felt that I had to make the students of the SSU campus aware of what is going on. I felt I had to let you in on what is being said here on our campus. I don't know if this upsets you as much as it upsets me. If it doesn't, maybe that's our problem!

Signed,
J. Meckley

Editor's Note:

If this topic makes you want to respond, please send your responses to the next issue of *The Flyer* or call the Human Relations Hotline at x36569. The Human Relations Hotline is answered by an answering machine. All comments on the hotline will be anonymous. Any written responses in *The Flyer* will need signatures.

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That's one corny step for man. . .

by Raj Kaup, guest columnist

Well, another Olympic season has come and gone, and as usual the time has come for the public post-game worship of our patriotic bearers of the gold.

When Bruce Jenner ate his Wheaties, we all ate our Wheaties. When Mary Lou Retton went bowling, we all went bowling. When Ben Johnson. . . Nah, let's skip that.

This year our hearts and minds dashed past the gold medallions of Tommy Moe and Bonnie Blair and halted to the tune of an angelic silver medalist Nancy Kerrigan. We offered sympathy to her misfortune and warm praise to

her accolades.

And last week, after the many well-received athletes returned from their pilgrimage, America was sitting at home, waiting for the newly chosen prophet to speak her first words: "This is so corny! I hate this!"

Well, its probably not something that would replace "In God We Trust" on the dollar bill.

Certainly, most of the population winced at these remarks. They gave Kerrigan labels such as immature, spoiled and an unsuitable spokeswoman for America.

Did you happen to notice that it wasn't until after this little inconvenience that the press and media took full

notice of Nancy's enormous, hideous "let's-put-Mr. Ed-back-in-the-stable" teeth.

Personally, I don't mind if Nancy let's her true colors stand out. It's kind of "tell-it-like-it-is" persona that brings a tear in the eye of Howard Cosell.

Please, if you earnestly want to wave the American flag, do so. There's nothing wrong with that. Just don't force Nancy along if she doesn't want to come. You might accidentally thwack her in the knee with the pole.

My only qualm about this mess is that, if I had to gripe about a trite situation, the last person in the world I would open up to would be a guy in a mouse suit.

Folks, come on! Selling out to major commercial products is now a requirement in every sport's rulebook. Even the Jamaican bobsledders have surrendered to the bandwagon. If this was such a crime, Michael Jordan would have passed over Ted Bundy in the line to death row.

Do you know why this fiasco was even mentioned? It's because that this country has gotten so "tabloid-controversy" crazy, they were just hoping to turn Kerrigan from "blue collar" to "white trash." We can't let any public figure, from presidents to pop singers, dead or alive, to go by without waiting for them to wipe their nose on their shirt sleeve.

Let me suggest this in conclusion. Let it slide. Scrape it off. It's only a meaningless opinion. There's no need to decipher it any further. Let the woman breathe. She's been through a lot over the months.

As soon as all this is forgotten, I guarantee, we will get our All-American spokesmodel back. Then we can get back into the business of crucifying Tonya.

Whoa, now! Where do you think you're going Ms. Harding? We're not finished with you. Don't worry America. She won't escape. I've got her by the shoestring.

Letters to the Editor

Turn the elevators on

Since Monday, Feb. 28 the elevator in Severn Hall has been turned off at 12:00 am Sunday through Thursday and at 1:00 am Thursday through Saturday because of vandalism. The elevator was previously in operation 24 hours, but now because of a few damages that have occurred (some before last semester), students must hike up four, five, or six flights of stairs after 12:01 am or sometimes even earlier because their R.A.'s watch is fast. On the night of Friday, March 4 the elevator was turned off before 12:50 when my friends and I came home and the R.A. on duty was lounging on a couch in the lobby.

Many students have voiced their outrage to the R.A.'s, the A.D. and to the Housing Office but nothing has been done on behalf of the students. One student was moved off the sixth floor of Severn and into another hall because she had suffered back problems and walking up stairs was not tolerable. This dorm is classified as handicapped accessible and having the elevator turned off means that anyone who is physically challenged must be back to the dorm before "curfew."

Now I do understand that this has been done to prevent further damage to the elevator. It has been said that it is not

suitable to have parents and visitors see the elevator in the state. Who cares? This is not a convent or monastery, it is a college dorm. The elevator is a metal box that goes up and down, who cares about the decor, I just want to get from the first floor to the sixth floor conveniently. Now of course I could be overreacting, but having the elevator turned off is quite a nuisance on a Friday at 3:00 am when walking up to the third floor could be quite difficult. If the Housing Department doesn't want people sleeping in the lobby or on staircases because they passed out after taking a short break, just turn on the elevator.

Heather Convery

SSU Could Be FSU

Last week I asked for a map of Salisbury at the library for the purpose of settling a bet. The bet was that SSU's central campus is not actually in the city of Salisbury. According to the map that they gave me, I was correct. It appears as if only Holloway, Fulton, St. Martin's and Chesapeake are actually in Salisbury.

Granted, the map was very old. But, my roommate found a more recent map that showed the same thing. This map had no year on it, but it had the new mall on it, so it can't be

more than a few years old. So the question remains: is SSU actually in Salisbury?

I admit that this is a Cliff Clavin caliber trivial question, but what town or city is our

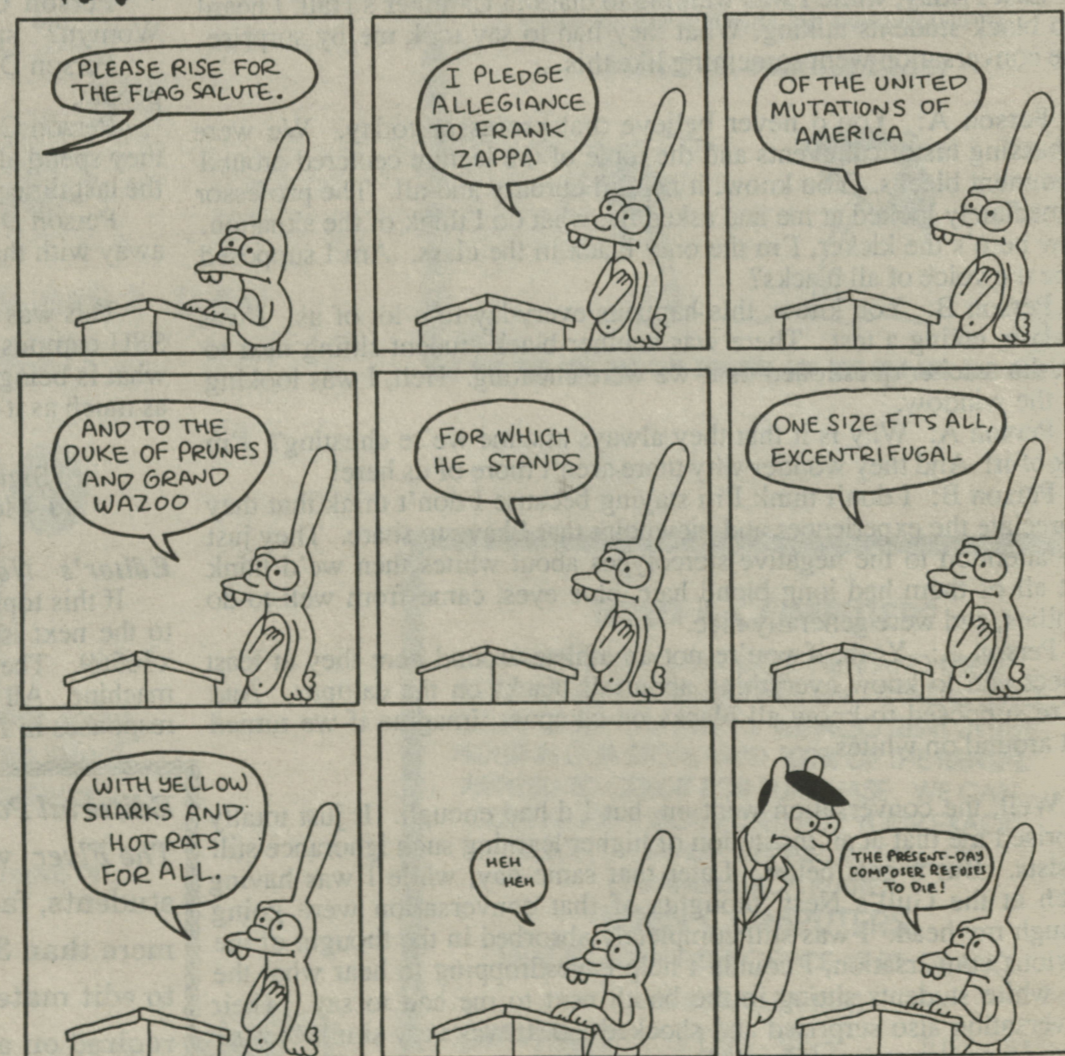
school in? Is Caruthers in "Allenwood?" Is Maggs in "Fruitland?" If anybody knows, please respond. I'd hate to think that my school is in Fruitland! Can you

imagine, "Fruitland State University?"

Sincerely,
Steven L. Trostle

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SSU PRESENTS

Battle of the Tips

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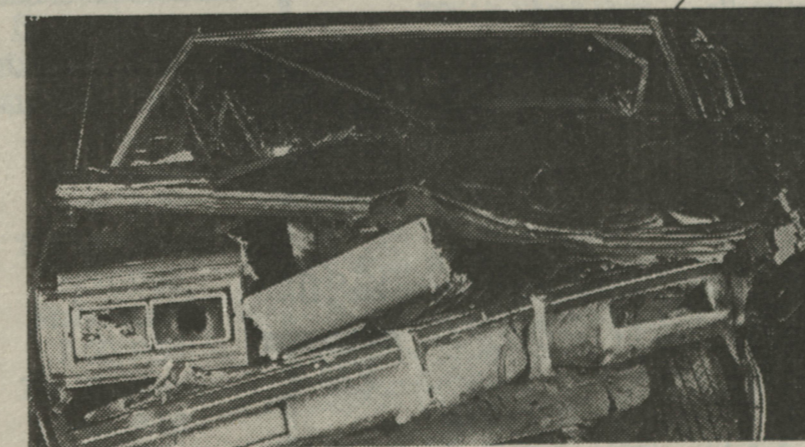
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Prizes Galore

Sign-ups end March 17, 1994

Saturday, March 19, 1994
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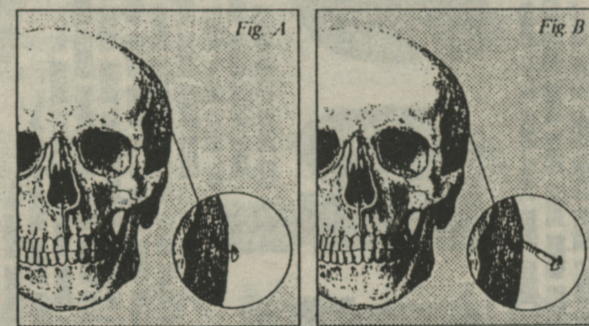
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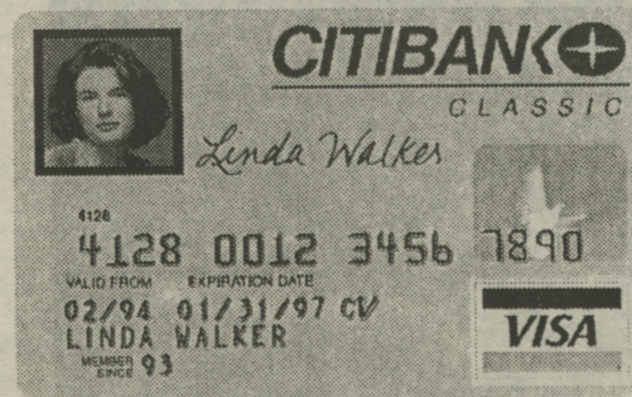
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HUMAN AFFAIRS Sweeney Todd offers murder and mayhem



by Jim Hudson, staff writer

Movie Listing

Hoyts Cinema at the Centre in Salisbury
(no 4:00 matinee on Monday or Wednesday-Friday)

In the Name of the Father:
9:25

Greedy:
12:50, 6:45, 9:20

The Chase:
12:20, 7:10, 9:15

Guarding Tess:
12:05, 7:25, 9:30

Sugar Hill:
12:45, 6:50, 9:40

On Deadly Ground:
7:05, 10:00

Blue Chips:
12:00, 7:20, 9:45

Lightning Jack:
12:10, 7:15, 9:45

Angie:
12:35, 6:55, 9:50

Blank Check:
12:30

Ace Ventura:
1:00, 7:30, 9:35

Mrs. Doubtfire:
12:25, 6:40

Hoyts Cinema at 317 East Main Street
(\$1.99 theater - Matinees on Saturday and Sunday only)

The Piano:
6:30, 9:20

The Getaway:
6:50, 9:35

Sister Act 2:
7:00, 9:50

The Fugitive:
6:45, 9:40

House Party 3:
7:10, 9:55

China Moon:
7:05, 9:25

Sweeney who? Demon barber of what? No, this is not a biography of Don King's hairdresser. It is actually Salisbury State's current theater production.

Sweeney Todd, The Demon Barber of Fleet Street has been described as "an excitingly gory melodrama." The play tells the tale of a man and his family wronged by the judicial system in Victorian England.

After he is unjustly convicted and sent to Australia Sweeney Todd returns to find his wife kidnapped and his daughter falling prey to an evil judge.

Todd sets out on a plan of vengeful murder and mayhem. He is helped in his plot by Mrs. Lovett, a pie baker. The duo devise a creative way to cover up the murders.

The play is likely based on a British tabloid account of a Parisian barber who committed several bizarre murders during the French Revolution.

The tale has inspired at least six stage productions including a Broadway musical which swept the Tony Awards in 1979. This version is not a musical but a chilling retelling of the tale by C.G. Bond. This script, produced in 1973, has

been called by Broadway composer Stephen Sondheim "the most expert and the most unnerving" version of the

Patt, is the first to make use of the Black Box Theatre's second floor Elizabethan doors.

Patt also devised an



John Warren stars in the SSU production of *Sweeney Todd* story.

Andrew Hepburn, director of the play, warned that this play is not standard family fare. The macabre tale includes many plot twists and turns which keep the audience on the edge of their seats.

The set, designed by Gerry

ingenious barber's chair in which much of the action takes place.

The play also boasts of the assistance of Norma West, a professional costume designer, who is an artist-in-residence at SSU. West brings a wealth of experience to SSU after

working in St. Louis, Santa Fe and Illinois.

West said she has enjoyed working on the play, adding, "It's a challenge and pleasure to try and create each individual character's environment and yet make them all appear to live in the same time and place."

The creation of this environment is also aided by musical interludes and special effects provided by a quartet of musicians called "Big Blow and the Bush Wackers."

The cast of the play finds it a challenge to preserve the melodramatic environment while staying in character. John Warren, who plays the title role said, "What's challenging is having to keep my character toned down, while everyone else's is funny."

Additional cast members include Heather Smith, Don Atkinson, Becky Ford, Bill Magee, Michael Nordstrom, Virginia Stubbs and Phil Urso. The lighting is by Chip Custis.

Sweeney Todd plays Wednesday-Saturday, March 16-19 at 8 pm and on Sunday March 13 at 2 pm in Fulton Hall's Black Box Theatre. Tickets are \$6 for general admission and \$4 for senior citizens and non-SSU students. SSU students get in free. For more information call the box office at (410) 543-6228.

Gerald Costanzo opens Literary Series

by Lauren Weis, staff writer

"This is a book about my feelings about America," said Gerald Costanzo, before a packed house at the opening of the Spring 1994 "Writers-on-the-Shore" series.

Costanzo, an award winning poet and Professor of English at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, read from his newest volume *Nobody Lives on Arthur Godfrey Boulevard*.

"Arthur Godfrey played the ukelele," said Costanzo. "He was like the original 'Rege' of Regis and Kathy Lee, except he had a little less talent."

John Wenke, SSU English professor who teaches Costanzo in his creative

writing seminar, introduced Costanzo. Wenke said the collection of poems "Dramatizes a host of scenes."

Costanzo had a distinguished appearance, sporting a dark blue blazer over a light blue oxford. He wore a classic striped tie in maroon, blue and gold, with a matching maroon scarf draped around his neck. Along with small wire-rimmed glasses, he fit the image of a distinguished college professor.

He read mainly from his new book, poems with titles like *The Sacred Cows of Los Angeles* - comparing cows to cars:

Pausing at corners, they'd drool a pool of oil and maybe etch a rubber patch, leaving. They were fed

whatever it took. They were washed and shined.

Other poems included *Seeing My Name in TV Guide*, *Introduction of the Shopping Cart* and *The Riot of Nickel Beer Night*, all capturing images of Americans "waiting for our big chance for streets paved with gold," according to the author.

He also read several poems from earlier books, as well as selections of prose from an essay collection entitled *My Poor Elephant*.

SSU sophomore Sean Mahoney said of Costanzo's reading, "I enjoyed it. He was humorous, but not so deep that the meaning was lost."

Wenke said the reading was both "serious and

jovial, it was great entertainment. Gerald Costanzo shows that poetry can belong to the people."

The Writers-on-the-Shore series will continue through the spring semester. Wenke said our literary readings are "As good as, if not better than any other university."

He credited the success of the programs to "great support from both the institution and the community."

Readings take place on Thursday evenings at 8pm in Fulton Hall 111, contact the English department for more information.

Harlem Globetrotters come to city of Salisbury

by Ali Moyer, staff writer

The lights went dim, and the famous Globetrotter theme song began. Yes, the Harlem Globetrotters were in town at the Wicomico County Youth and Civic Center on Wednesday, March 9.

Globie, the mascot, started the show by pulling a little boy onto the court and encouraging him to dance, getting the crowd hyped up for the game.

First, the Washington Generals were introduced to the audience. Greg Gaston of TV 47 was a guest player for the Generals. Energetically, the Globetrotters took the court.

Within minutes The World's Greatest Basketball Show had begun. If you have never seen the Harlem

Globetrotters play, you have missed out.

This being my first experience at a Globetrotter game, I had no idea what to expect. It was a lively game with jokes and pranks played on the opposing team, officials, audience members, the announcer and even the man in charge of the time clock.

If the players were not pushing the officials or pulling people from the audience, they were doing some fantastic ball work. Included in their routine were 360 shots, alley oops, drop kick shots and slam dunks.

Sophomore Craig Bark was also in attendance. "I thought they were wonderful to watch," he said.

The half time show was a

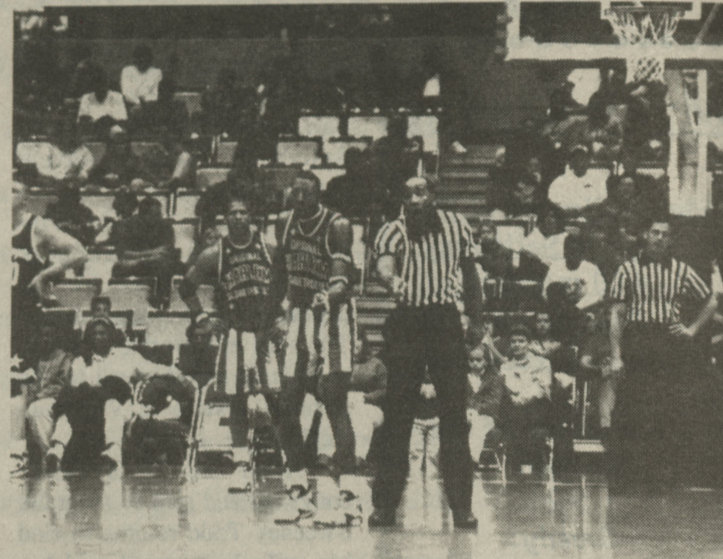
slight disappointment. Rather than some fun Globetrotter participation, there was only a Geo Prizm being given away to the contestant who could shoot a full court shot. Needless to say, nobody made the shot.

The second half was just as much fun as the first. Several sections of the audience were doused with water, a little boy was stripped of his tee-shirt, and given a Globetrotter tee-shirt as a replacement.

At the end of the game hundreds of children rushed up for autographs.

Seeing the Harlem Globetrotters was definitely an awesome experience.

Oh yeah, the Globetrotters beat the Generals. The score was 106-95.



The Globetrotters played an exhibition game in Salisbury

photo by Punga

History of Salisbury women's groups revealed

by MaryBeth Vanston, staff writer

An article in last week's *Flyer* attempted to explore the reasons for the lack of programs scheduled on campus for Women's History Month.

It was suggested that there was nothing going on because there were no special interest groups that could put pressure on the administration to schedule activities to celebrate the month.

Carol Williamson, Dean of Students, explained that if there were more students who showed an interest in celebrating Women's History Month, more programs would be scheduled by the University.

With these thoughts in mind, a search was begun this week with hopes of tracking down an active women's group on campus.

The search first lead to Jennifer Berkman, director of Student Health Services. She is currently a representative to the University of Maryland Women's Forum, but her involvement in women's issues on this campus began when she arrived at SSU five years ago.

She became involved in a group called Women's Caucus. She explained that some women had trepidations about joining this group, that

they were fearful about how the administration would view them. Berkman said, however, that the administration became very supportive of issues concerning women on this campus in the late 1980's.

In 1990, the group elected officers and became a certified organization. They called themselves The Council.

Berkman explained that the members chose this particular title in order to educate and let people know that they were not "bra burners" from the '60's running around making demands.

The council wanted to be inclusive and made sure that they were open to everyone, including staff, faculty, administrators and students; both males and females were welcomed at the meetings.

Berkman stated that a goal of the council was for men to realize and understand that issues important to women should be equally important to men. The council discussed and dealt with "people" issues and wanted to make sure that women were included.

One major goal of the council was to establish a day care center on campus that would provide services for SSU as well as the Salisbury community. This effort has continued through the years, and there is presently a board that is working toward that

goal.

The council also sponsored programs that dealt with issues concerning women, sponsoring programs such as: Balancing Lives, and the Glass Ceiling.

Berkman said the council found that including students, career women, career moms and house wives was a real challenge, especially finding a time to hold meetings and programs that would be convenient for everyone.

She said that the council sponsored Brown Bag Lunches that would enable women to participate during their lunch times; however, she also made the point that many women run errands during their lunch break.

Afternoons were not a good time because many women had to pick up their children from school, and Berkman added that many women were often busy with family and household duties during the evenings and on weekends. Berkman said that it was a challenge to find creative ways to keep the program running.

The council began to face other problems as well. President Lisa Seldomridge, a faculty member in the nursing department was feeling pressure to receive her PhD in order to help her position, so she resigned to pursue her degree in late 1991.

The council then elected Stevie Chepkyl from the physical education department to the presidency. Chepkyl served for one year before she left SSU for a position at Springfield University.

Another official, Katrina Brittingham, left for New Mexico. Joanna Laird, who was Treasurer of the Council, was also involved in SSU's medical technology program which was facing elimination at this time. Laird involved herself with trying to save the program and was extremely busy, with little time left over to devote to the council.

Berkman, who was the council's Director of Research and Scholarship, was a contractual employee at this time with a career and a child at home and one on the way, so she also was very busy.

Priscilla Nichols, from Academic Affairs, was the council's secretary and one of the last three elected officials left. According to Berkman, none of the three women felt that they were in the position to step up to be the president.

This is how Berkman explained the decline of the council. She also suggested that perhaps some of the women simply lacked the energy to become more involved due to career and family responsibilities. She

also implied that maybe some women also grew tired of carrying the torch and hoped to perhaps pass it on to others who were also concerned with women's issues.

Florence Pritchard, vice president of Academic Affairs, was involved with the council. She suggested a reason for the dispersal of the council might be that women in general on this campus may perceive that they are treated with equity and simply do not feel a need for such a council.

She continued by saying that the SSU community has always been fairly traditional rather than revolutionary. She also stated that SSU started small and there is still a sense of small community, and people may work in other ways to accomplish aims.

When asked about the existence of a women's group on campus called A.W.A.R.E., Berkman explained that it was started by a group of students in 1990-1991. The group welcomed faculty and administrators, but they were mainly concerned with issues affecting female students, where the council had been more broad. Jennifer Erskine was a leading member but graduated in 1992. Berkman suggested that lack of leadership could have contributed to A.W.A.R.E.'s decline. Members or former members of the group could not be reached for comment.

"HEALTH NOTES"

by Joy Marowski and Linda Lombardi

What causes stress in college students? A lot...

- * Leaving home (make new friends, but keep in touch with the old)
- * Commuting to school (discuss your concerns with your parents)
- * Managing finances (determine your \$ situation, make a budget, and stick to it!)
- * Living with a roommate (respect each other, discuss any problems, & be willing to compromise)
- * Having values tested (listen & learn, respect other's points of view, but hold your ground when you feel strongly about an issue!)
- * Handling personal problems (stay calm, discuss the issues, & seek help if you need to)
- * Making choices about courses, majors, and careers (find help from your advisor, campus career counselors, and fellow students)

Other sources of daily stress can be...

- * being stuck in traffic (or trying to find a spot in the parking lot!)
- * taking exams
- * not having enough privacy
- * not having anything to do with your leisure time
- * dealing with problems at home while you're away at school

What can stress do to your body?

Your response to stress can make you sick. Stress can increase blood cholesterol and stomach acid, and is linked to ulcers, high blood pressure, heart problems, migraine headaches, asthma, and skin disorders.

Some physical symptoms are tightened muscles, rising blood pressure, clenched jaws, sleeplessness, upset stomach, and fatigue. Emotional symptoms include anxiety, nervousness, irritability, depression, restlessness, and confusion.

What is stress?

It is your body's natural response to demands.

Three common types of stress are:

- 1) ordinary - waking up, getting to class
- 2) developmental - learning new things, taking on new challenges
- 3) unique - illness, family changes

Most people think of stress as negative, and so it is called "distress". But stress can take the form of extra momentum and actually improve your performance at school or home. This "positive stress" feels exciting and helps you meet your challenges.

So, how can we control and decrease the stress in our lives?

- #1 Learn to manage your time.
- #2 Recognize your limitations.
- #3 Make realistic goals (and try not to cram!).
- #4 Take breaks.
- #5 Choose a quiet study place.
- #6 Think positively.
- #7 Exercise routinely.
- #8 Get plenty of rest.
- #9 Discover new hobbies and interests.
- #10 Lean on a friend.

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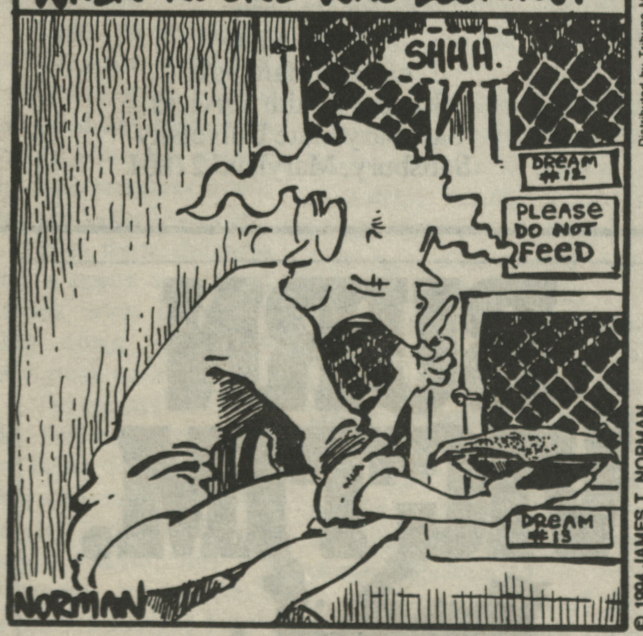
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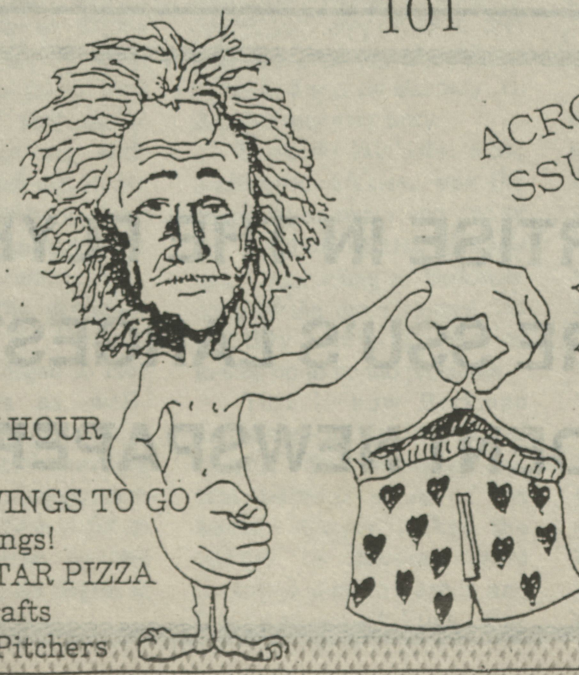


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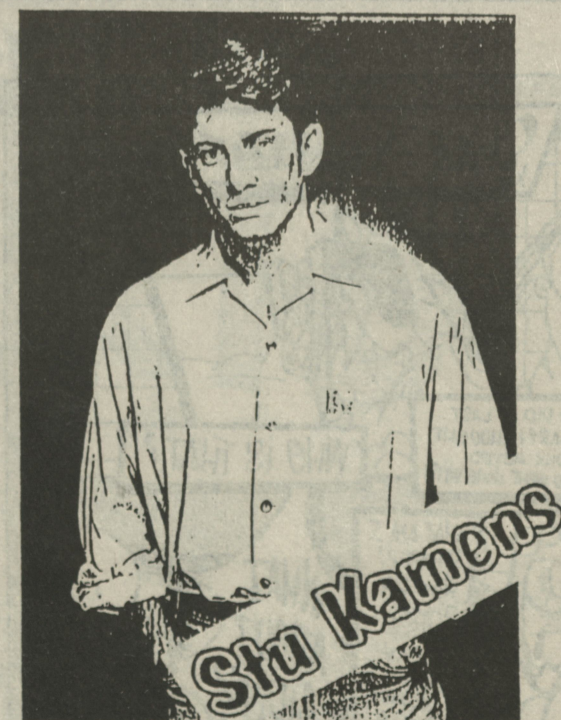


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SPORTS

Men's lacrosse defeats 4th ranked Ohio Wesleyan, 11-10

by Joe Herman, staff writer

Two years ago the Salisbury State University men's lacrosse team defeated Ohio Wesleyan to begin a 26 game winning streak.

When both teams squared off again last Saturday in front of 748 fans, 3rd ranked SSU was determined to maintain that streak. Jason Coffman's goal with six seconds remaining lifted Salisbury to a 11-10 victory over the 4th ranked Battling Bishops, and gave the Gulls their 27th consecutive win.

It was also their 24th consecutive win at home, and it brought their season record to 3-0.

Sophomore all-American Jason Coffman led the team with five goals to bring his season total to nine. "This was a big win for us," said Coffman. "It shouldn't have been that close, but we'll take them at they come."

With 1:17 minutes



Todd Cliggett makes the pass against Ohio Wesleyan
photo by Punga

remaining in the game head coach Jim Berkman called a timeout to set up the game winning play. "Coach told us to give the attack a shot to win the game," said Coffman. "They dropped into a zone on us, but I was able to find a hole in the middle and I shot it

by [the goalie's] hip on the stick side."

At the outset, it looked as though the Battling Bishops were nothing more than pawns as SSU quickly jumped to a 2-0 lead on goals by Coffman and Jake Bergey. But Ohio Wesleyan scored the final three

goals of the second quarter to lead 3-2.

In the second quarter the Gulls came out strong, tallying four goals to take the lead 6-2. With 11 minutes remaining in the second quarter, Coffman tied the game at 3, then junior Dan Mergott eluded Bishops goalie David Sprague to put SSU on top, 4-3.

With three minutes left in the second quarter the Bishops scored again, but SSU answered with one of their own as Bergey netted a diving shot from ten yards out to give the Gulls a 7-4 halftime lead.

In the second half Ohio Wesleyan added three unanswered goals to narrow Salisbury's lead to 9-7. At this point Erik Miller made two spectacular saves and then crushed a Bishop player at the endline to maintain SSU's lead. But a minute later Bishop's midfielder Jeff Rant slipped one past Miller and the momentum began to shift towards the Ohio Wesleyan bench.

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Women's lax downs Washington & Lee

by Josh LeBaron, staff writer

It was a big day for Salisbury State University women's lacrosse as they defeated 7th ranked Washington & Lee 5-4 here last Saturday to boost their record to 2-0.

Washington & Lee opened up the scoring as Cinnie Logan struck to make it 1-0 at the 11:40 mark in the first half.

Early on the game was primarily a defensive battle, and as coach Dawn Chamberlin said, "Our attack took a while to adjust to their left-handed goalie. We seemed to be shooting everything right at her stick."

SSU came back though. Heather Crowley and Flossy Owens scored a minute apart to give SSU the lead at the half.

Two minutes into the second period, Washington & Lee scored to tie it at two apiece. Another goal by Angie Carrington just six minutes later gave Washington and Lee the lead.

With ten minutes left an apparent goal by Kris Hart was called back, but then Heather



Women's lacrosse battles Washington & Lee
photo by Pat Sesko

mark, but Flossy Owens stuck one in 20 seconds later to send SSU up, 4-3.

SSU's Candice Blanchette scored the final goal for SSU, sealing the victory. Washington & Lee managed to score to make it 5-4 with 3 seconds left, but the Sea Gulls held on for a big win.

SSU goalie Shawna Block played an excellent game with 11 saves. SSU had 21 shots on goal as a team.

Coach Chamberlin was very happy with the team's performance. "This is a momentum builder for us. We're 2-0 now and Washington and Lee is one of the best teams in the country. This was a big win for us."

The Gulls faced Lynchburg College on Sunday, but the game was too late to be included in this edition. Results will be printed in next week's Flyer. Crowley put one past goalie Sarah Smith which knotted the score at 3-3 with 9:50 left to play.

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Baseball wins 6-5

by Mike Beardslee, staff writer

Saturday, March 12--The Salisbury State men's baseball team won one of their biggest games of the season as they defeated 11th ranked Eastern Connecticut State University by a score of 6-5.

It was a tense day in Sea Gull Stadium. SSU was up 5-3 in the top of the 9th before Eastern Connecticut scored two runs to tie the game. SSU made the last out as Aaron Kestenbaum of E. Conn. collided with catcher Bill Ewe at home plate in an attempt to knock the ball loose.

Ewe showed Kestenbaum the ball, and words were exchanged. Then the fisticuffs began as the benches from both sides cleared. The players and umpires were hard pressed to separate the warriors, but eventually peace was restored, and the game resumed.

Scott Spaulding was on the hill for Eastern Connecticut in the bottom of the 9th, and he allowed Jonathan Joines to reach first when he gave up a choppy grounder to centerfield. Hollamon advanced Joines to second on a sacrifice bunt. Then Eastern Connecticut intentionally walked first basemen Michael Sullivan (who came in earlier to replace the injured Jerry Nicklow) to set up the double play.

Bill Fennelly came in as a pinch runner for Joines, and Eastern Connecticut decided to replace Spaulding with righthander Marc Angarano. Angarano responded by walking Kevin Powell to load the bases.

Then, on the 2-2 pitch, with one out and three men on, Angarano threw a high fastball that skipped off the top of the catcher's glove. Fennelly came in to score the winning run, and the fans cheered as the Gulls celebrated their victory.

Pat Facht, who pitched the final two innings, was credited with the win. He allowed 7 hits and 4 runs while recorded two strikeouts. Spaulding received the loss for Eastern Connecticut.

The Gull's starting
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Hollamon takes the field for SSU baseball

by Jen Mudd, staff writer

Not many ballplayers make as big an impact on their team in their first season as junior Brian Hollamon did.

Hollamon, a 6-1 transfer from Elon College, North Carolina, came in with a bang. Last year he led the Salisbury State men's baseball team in hits with 29, and runs with 17. He also had 21 RBIs, seven extra base hits, and batted an impressive .326.

Hollamon's 1993 season earned him team MVP honors. He was also an all-conference selectee.

"I felt good about my performance last year," said Hollamon. "I still have a lot of room to improve, though."

Head coach Deane Deshon was also pleased with Hollamon's performance in '93.

"He was our leading hitter last season and played very, very well," said Deshon. "I'm hoping he can duplicate that this year."

Hollamon, despite a slow start at the plate in his first

three games of the season, also hopes he can match last year's performance.

"I haven't played up to my ability yet this season. I'm still a little cold," said Hollamon. "I think that as the season goes along I will do a lot better."

Hollamon, who has moved from shortstop to third base this year, has an optimistic outlook on the season and feels that the team is ready to compete against some of the tougher, nationally ranked teams.

"We're a younger squad this year, but the attitudes on the team are very high," added Hollamon. "Everybody is ready to play and ready to win."

Hollamon shares captain honors this season with outfielder David Shull and pitcher Bill DeAtley. Hollamon says he feels that leadership is one of his strengths. "I think that as a player I am a good leader, and I am always ready to go out there and play."

Hollamon, who is from Millsboro, Delaware, attended

Sussex Central High School, where he had an impressive high school athletic career. A three sport standout in baseball, soccer and cross country, Hollamon earned all-conference honors in baseball and soccer.

When he is not in class, studying, or playing baseball, you can probably find him playing a pick-up game or participating in intramural basketball or flag football. Hollamon says he has a love for sports. "Sports are my real interest. I enjoy playing just about any sport."

Hollamon still finds time to keep up with his double major in marketing and management. After he graduates, Hollamon plans to open a consulting business with his father.

This season, Hollamon's hope is for the Gulls to improve on last season's 12-16 record. "My biggest goal this year is to have a winning season," said Hollamon. "I think that as a team we have the talent and are very capable of doing that."

Gull Takes

Men's Lacrosse

The Salisbury State men's lacrosse team improved their record to 2-0 as they defeated Roanoke 14-13 on Saturday, March 6. Senior midfielder Ryan Murphy led the Gulls, netting four goals. Sean Radenbaugh scored three goals and Mike Orton added two goals and an assist. Paul Smith, Jason Coffman, Todd Cligget and Steve Griner each netted one goal for the Gulls. Assists were recorded by Dod Poe (two), Coffman (two), Mike Orton (one), Mike Austin (one) and Chris McQueeney (one). Goalie Erik Miller had 11 saves.

Men's Baseball

The Salisbury State men's baseball team lost their third game of the season to the visiting Trenton State Lions, 6-0, on Tuesday, March 8. Mike Sullivan, making his first career start for the Gulls, gave up one run in the first inning before pitching 6 hitless innings. However, Trenton was able to capitalize on errors and a few misplaced pitches to score. Damon Garrison, Bill Ewe and Mike Brogden had hits for the Gulls.

Women's Lacrosse

In their season opener the Salisbury State women's lacrosse team downed the visiting College of Notre Dame, 16-5, on Wednesday, March 9. Senior captain Flossy Owens netted five goals and an assist to go over the 100 career goal mark. Also scoring for the Gulls were Candice Blanchette (three goals, two assists), Susan Fatz (two goals), Rene Kretkowski (one goal, two assists), Jen Shelly (one goal, one assist), Cindy Hudson (one goal), Kris Hart (one goal), Crissy Fellona (one goal, three assists) and Michelle Kane (one goal). Goalie Shawna Block had eight saves for the Gulls.

Sailing Club

Salisbury State sailing has started the year with a strong effort. In frigid water and high winds the team of Tony Ventimiglia, Derek Merz, Tracey Conway and Greg Barow completed a total of 28 races during the invite at St. Mary's College on March 5-6. By the end of the weekend they finished 11th in a fleet of 18 that contained some of the top schools on the Eastern Seaboard.

Men's baseball wins 6-5

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pitcher, Lee Stanley, had an excellent day on the mound as he gave up just two hits and one run in seven innings of work. He also had 3 strikeouts.

SSU totaled six runs on nine hits, while Eastern Connecticut scored five on nine hits. Mike Franklin went 2-5, and Jonathan Joines went 2-4 and walked once. Mike Brogden of SSU hit the only homerun of the game, a solo shot to right center in the fourth inning.

"Brogden really gave us a lift," said SSU baseball coach

Deane Deshon.

"They were in the College World Series last year, so this is a good win. I'm pleased with our progress. We're showing signs of getting to where we want to be."

SSU was scheduled to play Eastern Connecticut on Sunday as well, but the game was too late to be included in this edition. The results will be printed in next week's Flyer.

Catch the Gull's while they're hot! They only have four more home games before hitting the road for an 11 game stretch.

Sports Extras

Schedule of Events:

Baseball:

Virginia Wesleyan, March 15, 3:00 (A)
Wilmington, March 17, 3:00 (H)
Kean, March 19, 12:00 (H) doubleheader
Randolph Macon, March 20, 1:00 (H)
Wesley, March 23, 3:00 (H)
Gallaudet, March 24, 3:00 (A)

Softball:

Virginia Wesleyan Tournament, March 18-19, TBA
Washington, March 24, 2:00 (H)

Men's Tennis:

Widener, March 15, 3:00 (H)
Loyola, March 16, 3:00 (A)
Wesley, March 21, 3:00 (H)
Gallaudet, March 22, 3:00 (H)

Women's Lacrosse:

Johns Hopkins, March 15, 4:00 (A)
Trenton State, March 23, 7:00 (A)

Men's Lacrosse:

Pfeiffer, March 16, 3:00 (H)
Western Maryland, March 19, 1:00 (H)



Reminder:
Any team that wishes to have results published in the Flyer must report them to the Sports Desk no later than 5:00 Saturday. (543-6191)



Intramurals

The intramural basketball league finished its regular season. These are the top teams in each level.

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Men's Highly Skilled (10 teams)

1. Mac Daddy's (4-0)
2. 6 Claw (4-0)
3. On A Mission II (3-1)

Men's Skilled (30 teams)

1. Hoosiers (4-0)
2. Just Give Us The Shirts (4-0)
3. All Gran Mama (4-0)
4. Four Footers (4-0)
5. Pura Vida (3-1)

Women's Skilled (3 teams)

1. S & H (3-1)

In other intramural news, you can have a chance to test your knowledge of college basketball by entering the NCAA Tournament Guesser. The deadline is Thursday, March 17 at noon. Also, intramural softball begins the week after spring break. The deadline for entry is March 23.

Lacrosse rules

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time limit expires if his team enters the attack zone. This results in a man-up situation which is similar to a power play in hockey.

There are several different penalties that a player can commit. These include slashing, holding, interference, warding off (blocking your stick with the other hand), cross-checking (with stick), unsportsmanlike conduct, and even illegal body checking to the head.

Body checking is legal as long as you have both hands on the stick, you hit above the waist, and you don't intentionally hit the opponent from behind.

When attacking, a player cannot have any part of his body in the crease unless his momentum carries him into it when he's shooting. If this is the case, and the player scores, then there is no penalty. If the attacker doesn't score then there is a change of possession.

Now you may be asking how does women's lacrosse differ from men's lacrosse? Unfortunately I am unable to go into extensive detail, but I will point out some of the major differences.

First of all, women's lacrosse has no out of bounds because there are no boundaries. This doesn't necessarily mean that they can run home and grab a bite to eat then come back and score. Basically, as long as the ball doesn't go into the crowd or over a fence, the players can still fight to obtain possession.

Secondly, women don't wear helmets, pads, or gloves, and body checking is not allowed. However this doesn't mean that it's not a physical sport. Believe me, there may not be many legal hits, but there is still plenty of action and illegal hits that take place.

Many of the players have wooden sticks which is rarely if ever seen in men's lacrosse. Plus, if the referee blows the whistle everyone has to freeze and stay where they are.

Well, I hope that this article was at least somewhat informative and helpful in explaining some of the basic rules of lacrosse. If you're at another lacrosse game, maybe you can enlighten some of the other clueless spectators. And by the way, if you happen to play lacrosse, and you read this and found something wrong, then please let me know, so I can get it right.

Lax rules; don't be clueless

by Joe Herman, staff writer

Two weeks ago when the men's lacrosse team was playing Roanoke, I realized that many people were enjoying the game, but were basically clueless as to the rules of lacrosse. A penalty would be called and everyone would look around for someone to explain what the hell had just happened (including me).

So this article is dedicated to giving a very basic description of both men's and women's lacrosse. Again I must stress that this article is for those people who are clueless, so if you have played lacrosse or already know the rules, please stop reading.

I'll start off by explaining men's lacrosse then I'll switch over and explain how women's lacrosse differs.

First of all, there are many equipment regulations that must be followed. Sticks have to be a certain length, the pocket (net part of the stick) cannot be too loose, and the

player's equipment must include shoulder pads, gloves, helmet and a mouthpiece. Athletic supporters and arm guards are optional, but encouraged.

When you're sitting on the cold bench with the wind smacking you in the face, you may notice that there are lines that break up the field into three major zones. There is an offensive zone, a defensive zone, and in between there is the midfield.

Each team has a total of 11 players on the field. During the face-off (when the two guys are in the middle by themselves) there must be at least three players in the offensive zone and three in the defensive zone. Violation of this rule results in off-sides and a change in possession. (This is where the referee puts his hands on his hips). However, after one team gains possession, the players are no longer confined to their zones.

When watching the game,

you sometimes see the goalie running after the ball on a shot that has gone wide. After a shot has been taken, whichever team is closest to the ball when it goes out of bounds obtains possession. However, if the ball goes out of bounds and it's not a shot, the other team is awarded possession.

Many of the penalties in lacrosse are similar to those that are seen in hockey and football. For example, when the referees call a penalty, they throw that little annoying yellow flag (like football), then use hand signals to indicate the type of penalty that occurred (like hockey and football).

If a player commits a severe foul it is similar to hockey because then a one or two minute penalty can be assessed and the player has to leave the field for the specified length of time. On an unreleasable penalty the player must wait until time is up, but on a releasable penalty the player can return before the

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Women's lacrosse wins Saturday

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Story suggestions for any section of the Flyer may be dropped off at the Flyer office on the second floor of the University Center.

Men's lacrosse sticks it to Ohio Wesleyan, 11-10

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The momentum continued to swing their way as Joe Turco beat Miller to the near post for another goal, and at the conclusion of the third quarter the game was tied at nine.

With the start of the fourth quarter, the fans began to pound their feet and the Gulls attack responded by assaulting the Bishop's goalie with an array of shots. But it was too no avail as Sprague denied everything in his path. Ohio Wesleyan was quick to counterattack, and they scored to take the lead 10-9.

Finally, with 9:22 remaining in the game, Dan Mergott netted his second goal of the game to tie the score at 10. Then senior Dod Poe, who

added three assists in the game, leveled a Bishop player to regain possession. The entire stadium jumped to their feet, and the momentum again swayed to the Gulls bench.

With only a couple minutes remaining in the game Miller (who had 16 saves for the Gulls) made two great ones to give SSU's attack a last opportunity to win the game. With 6 seconds left Coffman netted the winning goal, and the SSU players and fans celebrated.

"We were fortunate to win," said head coach Jim Berkman. "Chris McQueeney played like an all-American today. This team still isn't as good as it's going to be. We have a lot of talent, but we still have a lot of work to do."



photo by Punga

Omicron Delta Kappa

The Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Honor Society will be tapping potential members this week in their classes. These potential members will be given the opportunity to join ODK which honors those students, faculty and staff who exhibit exceptional leadership, scholarship and versatility in college life.

ODK recognizes and encourages achievement in scholarship; athletics; campus or community service, social and religious activities, and campus government; journalism, speech and the mass media; creative and performing arts.

The nominees who were selected were chosen for their exemplary character, responsible leadership and service in campus or community life, superior scholarship and genuine fellowship.

ODK will officially induct the new members during a formal ceremony Sunday, May 1 at 2p.m.. Congratulations to all new members.

Education Club

SNEA meets every second and fourth Tues. of each month in CH 201 at 3:30 pm. On Mar. 22 we will discuss Computers in Education. There are meetings about the Salisbury Festival every first and third Tues. of each month at 3:30 pm in CH 201. Hope to see you there! All education majors welcome.

Pi Lambda Phi

Pi Lambda Phi fraternity is having their "Annual Blood Drive" with the Blood Bank of the Eastern Shore on Tues., Mar. 22 from 10 am - 3 pm in the Wicomico Rm. Sign up tables will be in the University Center to schedule your time for your donation.

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Philosophical Society

On Mar. 17 at 3:30 pm in FH 111 the Philosophical Society will hold their second "cookie colloquium" of the semester. Dr. Tony Whall of the Honors program and Dr. Ronald Dotterer, Dean of the School of Liberal Arts, will conduct an interactive session on the interpretation of the poem "A Blessing" by James Wright. Discussion will focus on examining the act of interpretation itself and thinking what is involved in the act of interpreting a work of art. "How Do We Know What It Means?" "Does It Matter That We Know What It Means?"

Community Service Recognition Reception

COOL-SSU has announced the second annual Community Outreach Recognition Program reception, which will be held Mon., Apr. 25 at 7 pm in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall. The purpose of this program is to recognize individuals and groups from SSU who have engaged in community service activities during the 1993-94 academic year. Awards are given to individual students, faculty and staff, student organizations, resident hall groups and faculty who use community service activities connected with coursework.

Nomination forms are

available at the office of the Dean of Students and must be submitted by Apr. 6. All nominees will receive certificates at the reception in addition to the presentation of awards for each category. If there are any questions contact Barry King at 3-6080.

Campus Crusade for Christ

If you have an interest in learning more about God and having some fun in the process, we would love for you to join us. We have parties, picnics, special events, and spend time in God's word. Everyone is welcome! Our meetings are held on Thursdays at 7:30 pm in the Nanticoke A Rm. of the University Center.

SGA Buddy System

Be a buddy! Come and find out what the SGA Buddy System is all about. We need your help to make this project a success. An interest meeting will be held on Thurs., Mar. 22 at 3:30 pm in the Nanticoke A Rm. in the University Center.

Sigma Iota Epsilon

SIE is a nationally recognized for management open to all interested students. The next meeting will be held on Thurs., Mar. 17 at 3:30 pm in HH 117. There will be free Little Caesars pizza! if you can not attend and are interested, or if you have any questions about SIE, contact Matt Lawrence at 546-4187.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club is having a meeting on Thurs., Mar. 15 at 3:30 in the GUC Fireside Lounge. Pizza and soda will be served. Please join us.

Gospel Choir

Rehersals are Thursday nights at 7 pm in the Pocomoke Rm., GUC. All are welcome. Please feel free to come out and fellowship with us. No auditions or singing experience

is necessary.

"For Black Women Only"

Sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs, "For Black Women Only" is a workshop that will explore issues that are relative to African-American women living in today's society. In an open discussion format, we will relate our views on Black male/femalereationships, sisterhood, self-esteem, stereotypes, and health.

"For Black Women Only" will be held on Sat., Apr. 16 from 9 am to 4 pm. Continental breakfast and lunch will be served. Registration will only be accepted until Fri., Mar. 18. Please RSVP to Valerie McAdams in the Office of Minority Affairs. SPACE IS LIMITED. For more information, contact Valerie McAdams at 548-5300, Madeline Shaw at 543-6171, or Monica Triplett at 543-6199.

Equestrian Club

The Equestrian Club offers educational, recreational, and competitive opportunities as well as discount rates at the local riding academy, Unicorn Stables. Meetings are held every Tuesday evening from 7-8 at the University Center. Upcoming events include:

- * Sun. March 20...Long Trail Ride, Pocomoke Forest
- * April 1&2... Centered Riding Clinic
- * Fri. April 8... Jumping Clinic
- * Sat. April 9... Joseph House Village Horse Show
- * Sun. May 1... Beach Ride
- * Sat. May 14... Free Tours New Bolton Center & Iron Spring Farm

Anyone interested in joining this new and exciting club may sign up at the meeting or contact the club president, Sharon Miner at 546-2941 or write to the Equestrian Club, Box 3011, SSU.

Surf Club

Yo Yo Yo. What's up? Eric from the GRIND Eats from unda cheese. Anyways, everyone is interested in knowing when the trip to Cape Hatteras, N.C. will be. Welp, you see that is up to you guys. I'd like to shoot for April 15, but I need some support from all you dopes! Come to a meeting and we'll figure things and stuff and junk out. I don't believe it is going to rain Wednesday March 16 at 9:00 p.m. so nobody has to be concerned about melting. We will be meeting at the University Center in Nanticoke Room C. So, be there and be square! Someone bring a movie that's cool or something... Not it! Get some waves and get some peace.... Basically, everyone just get some!

P.S. It's cool when someone else volunteers to help write these messages. P.P.S. Where's Lori?

Debate Team

If you are interested in argumentation and debate then come take a look at the Debate Team. The team is always open to new members, so it is never too late to join. Weekly meetings are on Tuesdays at 8:30 in the Honors House. For more information call Sean Mahoney at 548-7038.

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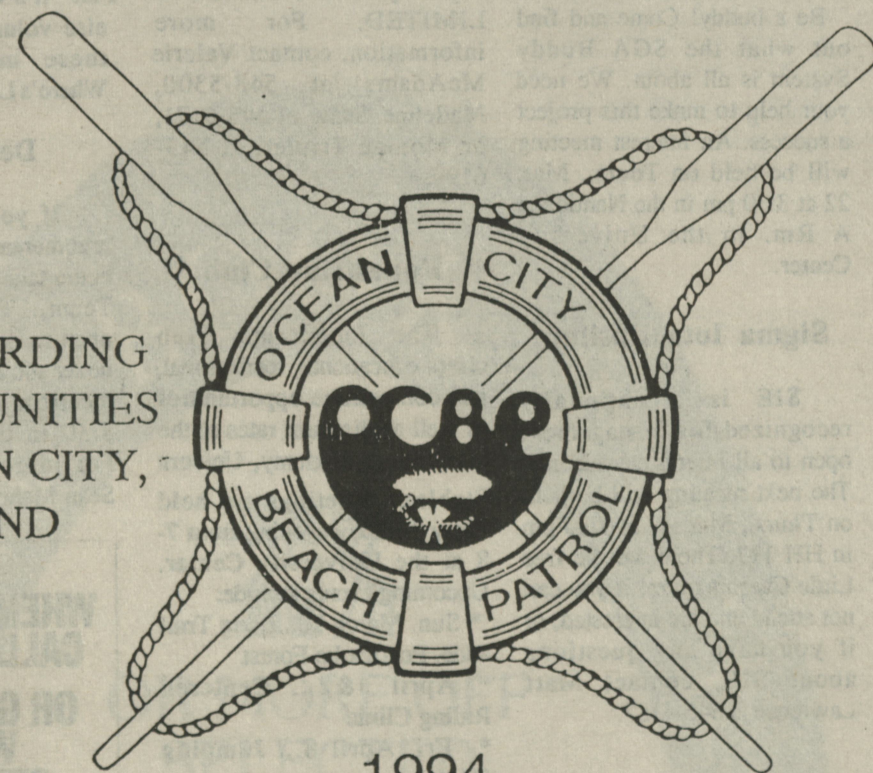
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GREEK FORUM

Attention Greeks: Submissions for this page should be 50-100 words or they will be shortened by the staff so that they may all fit on one page.

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Phi Mu

Another week of fun has passed for us Phi Mu girls!! First we would like to thank the brothers of Sig Tau for the "Dress Down" party! We had a blast! Hey SAE - we've missed you too! Let's have another social again soon!

Are you still interested in joining a tight knit group of girls? Tonight we're having a "Win, Lose, or Draw" interest meeting in Nanticoke C Rm. at 8 pm! All are welcome. We're having another party tomorrow night - "90210 Sub Night"! It's in the Manokin Hall Basement at 8 pm. We hope to see you there!

Did you watch the Easter Seals Telethon? You might have caught a glimpse of some of our sisters answering phones and accepting pledges. Easter Seals is one of the many social service activities we do to help the community. Congratulations to Maureen for being selected "Sister of the Month." Look for us, as well as AST and ZTA, to be selling daffodils for American Cancer Society on Thurs. and Fri. in the University Center.

Anyone interested in having a social with the sisters of Phi Mu, call Jen at 546-4127 or Mary at 860-1893. Happy St. Patty's Day! Don't drink too much green beer! Until next time...

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha

ZTA would like to introduce our 10 new Alpha Xi's! Laurie Engles, Tracy Pickard, Judy Asplund, Megan MacWilliams, Amy Taylor, Jill Lindo, Tracey Goeller, Julie Wilson, Angie Hurley (TBI), and Kelly Quinn (TBI). We are extremely proud of each and every one of them. ZTA would also like to extend our best wishes to Phi Mu for a successful COB. For all those girls still interested, it's not too late to be a part of greek life - look for their COB posters around campus.

ZTA has many services coming up this week. There's a sale of daffodils for the

American Cancer Society towards the end of the week and we will be busy at a soup kitchen at the St. Francis DeSales Church.

Also, we have a special birthday wish going out to Beth Towle on St. Patrick's Day. Anyone interested in celebrating it with us call Jean Marie at 546-6383.

That's all for Zeta Data, look for us again next week.

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon

By Friendships Magic Wand we're back. The nicest dam* fraternity on campus. As spring break edges closer the brothers are finalizing plans for where the week shall take them. The carnage and mayhem are just beginning so check your local papers and watch the skies.

Lots of secret occurrences recently. This author was put under a gag order by a cap-man to not divulge some "juicy" info, sorry. Have there been any more "cobra" sightings?

The TKE softball team is gearing up for another spring intramural tournament. Also, perhaps some games between other greek organizations if they feel up to it. Hey Greek Council, stop crying, we paid our money. This was all a blatantly obvious (albeit weak) attempt to keep us out of Greek Week to "three-peat" (2+1=3, get it?). Or you could "go play with some other fraternities on campus."

So now we'll just spend some time cleaning up the broken and blown up stuff, we are nice guys. If you want to see how nice call Jeff at 543-1492 and we can get together and crochet or something. Any groups feel free to call.

Until next week, may you have at least one good "movement" per day. Stay hard - TKE
P.S. We all enjoyed the notorious AST article, good job Amy, keep up the good work. Once again it's Tui-time, now go learn the closing ode!! Carpe Diem!!!!

ΣΤΓ

Sigma Tau Gamma

Please you to let me start off with some Sig Tau wisdom. "The only thing we have to fear is hoof itself!" More importantly, "Ask not what your hoof can do for you, but what you can do for your hoof." Like what maybe a manicure or something? BRAD - check your head. Good luck to the guys at Wilkins, hope we still have a roof to eat pizza and drink coca-cola under! The



twentieth pledge class is shaping up as we write. We're there dude! This week we'd like to give out an award to JASON. Jason gets hoof of the week. A special note goes out to Aaron and Mac: sleeping on the floor night after night isn't healthy (just a clue, you'll be alright). Anyways, if anyone would like to contact us for a social call Shawn at 860-0123 or Mike at 82188. It's cool when you have a house to party in. Mr. Jones is cool! And remember why Sig Tau is known as an 800 pound gorilla. You best recognize! Peace out... for real dough! P.S. I forgot! P.P.S. Give us our bikes back jacks!

ΠΛΦ

Pi Lambda Phi

It has been another week since you have heard the words from the Brotherhood of Pi Lambda Phi. We would like to remind the students and faculty of SSU of the "Blood Drive" on Tues., Mar. 22. Sign ups will be going on till the Mar. 21 in the U.C. So come out and give your support.

Rush has finally ended, we would again say thanks to all the response. We like to

congratulate the new pledges who have accepted their bids and this semester should again be a fun packed time of newly explored adventures. Boys lets start things off on a good foot and remember Adam is the man in charge of the pledge period. Good luck!

The brothers are still enjoying the winning record on our intramural basketball team. Keep up the good work on the count and remember it is five on five. That means five work on offense and five on defense, LEO. Greek Week is still coming up, let the good times roll and let's play fair and have a good time. "Thumpor" let's get on the ball about the closing festivities of Greek Week.

A big Pi Lam salute goes out to Monk "the Big Hope" Siegelman, for winning the homerun derby on the sixth. It was amazing how far the softball is able to travel when hit by such a manly man. We would also like to invite all the greeks for the annual Sundays of softball at the homerun park. Call Jason for more info, 860-1472.

And if anyone would like to have a social, contact Glenn at 860-1472 and for information of community services call Jason, 860-1472. A special note to LEO, this makes two in a row.

ΣΑΕ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Just to start off, PADDY, where are you? For those of you who don't know, we are eagerly anticipating the long awaited arrival of our beloved brother PADDY MURPHY. Good ol' "Murf" was last seen in Mulligan's Pub; so be on the lookout for YOUR invitation to his arrival ceremony...

An insightful prose to the pledges: You have shown great zeal, but you're not in yet. . .Get it?

AST - Nice set of toga's
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Inc. has recently celebrated it's one hundred and thirty-eighth year of glorious existence and we would like to take just a moment to sincerely thank all those students, staff and faculty who have helped us

become the LARGEST fraternity in the U.S.A. So, thanks!

Our brother Heroes of the week go to J. Smells for settling down after Mardi Gras (nice pair of beads) and keeping the "records: straight, Chad (hey, that's my) Headman, and to Sparky, who will do anything in his power not to do anything.

Before we end, yes, we will play some ball (This Keeps Everything Straight). Any other potential teams should contact Chip at 548-9866

And last but not least, SAE would like to say Happy St. Patrick's Day, the only day where green beer is good beer: BUT PLEASE, all party-goers, PLEASE UTILIZE A SAFE-RIDE OR OTHER SOBER DRIVING PROGRAM. . . Thanks.

ΑΣΤ

Alpha Sigma Tau

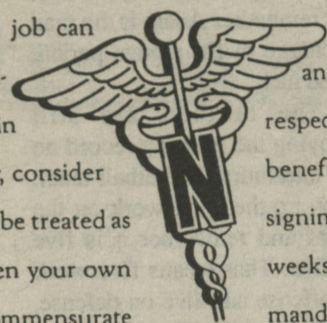
Look out SSU! AST has eight new pledges who were pinned last Thursday and they are ready to roll! Congratulations girls, but just wait - this is only the beginning. Congratulations also go out to our newest "Sister of the Week" - Christine Bindi. We'd like to thank her for getting us out there doing "Habitat for Humanity" again last weekend (and for keeping us under close watch in her "Leroy" overalls - HA HA!).

Also SSU, be on the lookout for any AST sister in order to buy a raffle ticket. They are \$1 each and we will keep you posted as to what and when you win once the raffle begins. You only have a few weeks though, so buy one as soon as you can!

And last, but most important, our nationals came down for a visit last weekend. Adele Black, our district president, is an alumnae from our chapter! It was great to have her down and she was able to meet all of our new initiates and pledges - we hope to see her again soon. Thanks to Tracie Kreiner for all the hard work in getting that whole weekend together.

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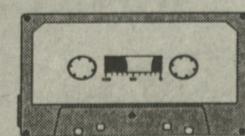
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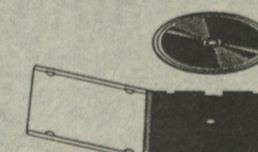
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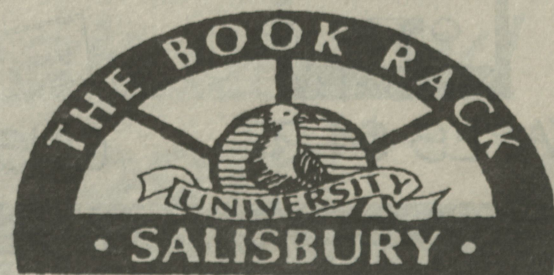
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